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SENATE IS WAITING.

Hopes The Reciprocity Bill Wi Get a Sunstroke.-No Attention Given Other Matters.

Washington, May 22, 1911. Caledonia Neighbors:

For the past week Washington has been experiencing the hottest weather ever known in the month of relief from heat in Washington. It sential parts of the letter. CZDAR POSTS. Six and one-half feet long is just as hot at midnight in a resi-live and six inch tip. Any quantity. CARY is just as hot at midnight in a resi-RICKABY & STEVENS. dence as at noon. In the depart- demned tuberculous cattle as Ver-BOOKING ORDERS now for 'Indian Runner' duck eggs, other varities of high class poultry. Day old chicks and ducklings. IDEAL POULTRY AND DUCK FARM, St. Johnsbury, Vt. tric fans are the only salvation from the control of the control FOR SALE. Butter paper that is made especially for wrapping butter and can print at short notice maker's name and residence on same. The Calebonian Company.

absolute down-and-out-ness. Many of the clerks and employes of congress have only been able to sleep for a week by lying all night on comfor a week by lying all night on com-

ute by those most interested in a is not. final end of congress "What are we cannot get away until we do something final with reciprocity, and mont, 111/2@12c; new cheese, 101/2@ after another nobody wants or intends to do anything whatever with it. It is up to the senate to do something with it, or to it, and it can't just make up its mind how to apply the dope. Today the complex questook, \$1.15@1.25 bag; new Florida, That is all there is to the situation

today. It is stated here openly dozens of barrel; Northern Spy, \$4@6; russets, times a day, and there is not a senator on the floor of the upper house who Truck-Asparagus, \$3.50@5 box; is in favor of the bill. This will seem string beans, green, \$2@2.50 basket; to be a broad statement, but I believe State of Vermont. wax, \$2@2.50; cabbage, new south- with hundreds of others here that it ern, \$2.50@3; cucumbers, \$2@4 box; is a fact. The democratic senators state? are hoping it will fail, because they profess to see injury to the adminonions, Egyptians, \$2.75@3 2-bushel publican majority all except ten at ly obtain for good beef, or are they bag; Cuban, \$2@2.50 crate; leeks, \$1 the outside are openly, emphatically less? party men they felt it to be their the prime condition as they have not beets, \$1.85@2 box; parsnips, \$1.75@ duty to assist the president out of a bad hole. Not three days ago I bad hole. Not three days ago I heard one of the greatest of the republicar senators who is reported as for the bill say quietly when askas as for the bill say quietly was ed by a Vermonter if reciprocity was senators who is reported average, after inspection?

AND MANCHESTER DYE HOUSE going to oass. "I hope not," and if the public, marked in anyway so that ever an expression was heartfelt in the purchaser may know its history? accent it was that.

The only possible explanation of the combined to kill the bill. To add to solutely wholesome and free from disthe complexity of the situation the ease. If it were so marked as to con-House refuses to consent to a joint flict with this assertion I do not resolution for final adjournment un- think this department would permit

til the bill is acted on. In the awful presence of this tion label on the meat, nor sanction save what we can out of them. Frankenstein of reciprocity all the its inspection. small apples in the basket are lost is just now an "also ran." It sits product in view of the present lack of there, the first thing on the list, like knowledge of the subject. patience on a monument, but nebody gives it a passing glance. To indi-If the meat we sell could talk, it cate how the valuable time is made frequently in the livers of animals cuts are always the best. Our meat may note that the senate was in active some would burlington, Vt., May 6, 1911. is proud of its ancestry. It comes ual session exactly eight hours last possibly assert that because of the WELL-FED, HEALTHY CATTLE directly to your table. They are prime meats and just full of nourishment.

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WELL-FED, HEALTHY CATTLE directly to us nothing and make liver the remainder of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the journment was taken from Thursday to Monday. The House but in this animal was infected with the liver of the carcass were marked; "The liver of Brock's article by Editor Johnson of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass were marked; "The liver of the carcass was unfit for food, yet supposing the carcass was unfit for food and yet was week, trying to do nothing and makmeats and just full of nourishment.

It will cost you no more to enjoy a savory steak or roast, but they will give you better satisfaction if you buy them of us.

J. F. LORD,

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Journment was taken from Thursday. The flower of this animal was infected with the cystic state of the Echinocoscus Polymorphus," do you suppose it could be side of the case.

Sold? I doubt it, and yet the prejudice would be totally unfounded for judice would be perfectly whole
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"The history of former traffic of a judice would be totally unfounded for the meat would be perfectly whole-

Friday to Tuesday. said the orator, his face beaming inspection? that there was anybody present."

portant things: it will kill some more

country this weather.

J. E. HARRIS.

Dr. R. O. Brock Tells What Meat from Condemned Cattle is Allowed to be Sold in General Market.

R. O. Brock, veterinarian in charge of the Burlington office of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, has written for the Burlington Clipper an answer to the questions recently ask-ed in the Randolph Herald and News May. Last Thursday, Friday and regarding the disposal of meat allow-Saturday there averaged to be 15 ed to be sold for consumption after sunstrokes a day in the city, and for the animal had been condemned and For Sale. 90 gallon Stoddard churu with milley. Sampson horse or bull power. the 24 hours through the suffering the cond hand doors and windows. No. 1 was intense. It must always be information that will interest every no. CHARLES WEEKS. N. E. Phone 75borne in mind that sunset brings no Vermonter that we republish the es-1. How many and what states

that pay a state indemnity for conmont does, follow a similar method in disposing of the meat or carcasses? New York, Massachusetts, Wisconabsolute down-and-out-ness. Many sin, the District of Columbia, and several other states the names of which I am not perfectly sure so will not attempt to give you at this time. 2. Describe briefly the process by which the meat that is considered

salable is separated from that which

Carcasses of animals in which the here for? Nobody has the least disease is inactive and the lesions idea, or can give anything like a slight and thoroughly localized in visreasonable guess. The situation ceral glands or organs are passed for seems to be something like this: we food. Carcasses of animals in which the disease is active or has become generalized or located in glands judging by the events of one day which drain muscular tissue are condemned.

Who are the purchasers? Anyone who may care to buy the meat. It may be considered that this answer is evasive. It is not so intended. If the question was intended to Potatoes-Central Maine and Aroos- tion is how to sidestep reciprocity. bring out the names of individual buyers it is not pertinent, for that is their own private business.

4. How is the good beef disposed times a day, and not contradicted, of; whether by the Rendering company or by state officials? As I understand it, it is sold by the Rendering Co. for the account of the

Is it offered for sale in this 50c dozen; parsley, \$1.25@1.50 box; istration in its failure. Of the re- by the state the prices that ordinari-6. Are the prices realized for it

@1.25 dozen; squashes, Hubbard, 31/2 and strenuously against it. This This meat is sold at the prevailing ten includes several republican and market price for meat of that grade. administration leaders and they It should be understood that the some time since are said to have de- meat of a dairy animal is not of as bag; dandelions, 25@50c box; beet cided to vote for it because the pres-greens, \$1.25@1.50 box; radishes, ident wanted it and as ultra regular and that many of these cattle are not 75c@\$1 box; rhubarb, 65@85c box; party men they felt it to be their in prime condition as they have not

The only possible explanation of the present do-nothing policy, if so it can be called, is to wear reciprocity out, the second of the second o or to emasculate it by amendments or them, can mark them in any manner by stolidly sitting tight and com-pelling it to die a natural death of not of such nature as to conflict with old age. All we are reasonably sure the assertion of the Federal Meat Inof is that the senate has practically spection service that the meat is ab-

the use of the Federal Meat Inspec-There is this objection to marking sight of. The resolution for the pop- this meat; that it would tend to ular election of senators has the cause an unreasonable discriminaright of way on the calendar, but it tion against a perfectly wholesome

I can best illustrate this by quoting another disease. We find not in- these animals.

As indicating the attention paid to It may be hard to understand and surreptitious weakening of the law the speechmaking I note that one yet it is perfectly true that a local- in 1908; the care tak n to conceal amual le old gentleman had spoken ized inactive tuberculous lesion has the identity of the retailers of this for an hour last Thursday in the no more to do with the rest of the meat now; the fact—which Dr. House on some incomprehensible carcass than the tape worm cyst. Brock will not deny—that much of

with pleased surprise, "I was not aware that anybody was listening at all pertinent, and it is such terms position toward labeling the meat to me, and I did not know, even, as this that create misunderstanding all these things point to one ineviton the part of the reader. They are able conclusion: that the department, Monday, today, and quite likely entirely unfair. The meat from these tomorrow, will be consumed by Lanot tuberculous, is wholesome, and meat, which it regards as scientifical-

good sense by remaining in God's of the meat passed by the inspector, ed to him, and if so for what reason?

I am an agent of the State Cattle who proceeds with a critical opera-Commissioner, serving without com- tion that may disprove his diagnosis pensation, as a courtesy extended ought to be care free; the juror who this state by the U. S. Department of relies upon evidence in court on Agriculture

not attempt it.

Perhaps a few words may clear up some points not fully understood however.

The tuberculin test when applied to a herd will cause to react not only those cattle which are in an active and advanced stage of the disease and which are a menace to other animals through their excretions and to the public through their milk and meat, but also any animal in any way affected beyond the stage of incuba-

Thus many animals are taken by the state which would eventually recover under proper conditions, and many animals which in their condition at the time of reaction are not a

would become dangerous, the proper thing to do would be to separate them from non-reacting cattle and permit them to live.

This is the theory upon which is founded the Bang system of segregation, which I was instrumental in having incorporated in your cattle law for the bepefit of raisers of blooded stock who migna wish to continue the strain of blood and bring up a new herd of animals from the calves of the reacting cattle.

This system is practical in these cases, where it is simply desired to obtain the calves and raise them on sterilized milk or a foster dam. It is not however, applicable to the ordinary farmer, for no living man can tell by physical examination or other means which animals of a given herd are dangerous and which are

I have found that sometimes the animals which are apparently in the best condition will upon post mortem prove to be the most dangerously af-

Therefore it has been decided by the state that the most practical method to use in eradicating the disease is to remove from the herd all animals which react to the test. However after slaughter it is possible to do what is was not possible to do before, determine which ani-mals were dangerously affected and which were not, and it is the meat of these animals which with perfect safety could have been permitted to live at least for the time being that

It is too bad that we have to kill them at all, and it would be worse than too bad, absolutery foolish, if we did not utilize the meat, and Thanking you for your space, of

which I hope I have not taken too much, I will close with the assurance that the public need have absolutely no fear of this meat, and with an invitation to any newspaper man, or any other person who may wish, to witness the method of disposing of Dr. R. O. BROCK,

Reply by Randolph Herald.

in response to law and sentiment; the subject, when somebody interrupted 10. Have you yourself knowingly this forty percent of condemned cathim to ask a question. "Delighted." eaten this tuberculous beef after its the meat is sold at a very low price and packed in cans; that the attitude This will accomplish two im-free from disease. I have eaten it. ly unobjectionable, by secresy and at things: it will kill some more 11. Would you as a buyer, know-stealth, for the saving in money to time and it will please La Follette. ingly take it on a par with as good be gained thereby. It places its Nothing else or more. Later in the looking other native beef, if it were own estimate of what is fit for the week somebody may be shoved into marked as above suggested? I should public to eat above what it knows to the breach to give another speil on reciprocity.

Wisiting Vermonters.

There are few visiting Vermonters here these days. Col. Forbes dropped in from St. Albans for two or proper sanitary conditions I also examples of the proper sanitary conditi three days last week and renewed know that much of the native dress- every one of Dr. Brock's premises his annual and regular invitation to the president to visit Vermont later, but the president can promise no dates for visits at present.

Judge Stanton and Hon. G. W. meat is offered for sale which is food as appear to suit HIM, not some Tilden of Roxbury were also in the diseased and unfit for food.

city lasts week. Vermonters other than those noted have shown their can possibly ensue from eating any his goods, so far as .. can be impart-"It may be that the department

As I have personally supervised feels thoroughly sure of its ground the inspection of all these cattle this It may be that science, always asser-WEST WATERFORD.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lawrence.

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13. Is a state official always pres- patcher who trembles lest he rush ent when the state cattle are inspect-ed at the Rendering plant? two trains together by mistake and end a few human lives ought to rest in calm contentment; the surgeon which to base his finding of guilt in 14. Do you rely implicitly on the a murder case ought to smile good-naturedly at his task.

inspector?

This is another question which perhaps I should not answer, but I would say that the State Cattle Commissioner does rely implicitly on me.

15. What did the state realize last year from the sale of condemned cattle?

I would refer you to the Commissioner's report. I have forgotten.

It is difficult to enter into any de
a matured tase ought to sinhle good-nature good and task.

"And after all, what is gained by it? Sixty per cent of the meat, Dr. Brock says, is absolutely unfit to eat. If there is a grain of doubt about the remainder—even an unreasonable prejudice on the part of a large number of consumers—is not the safest and best way to let the other forty per cent go with the sixty? Vermont is not in such dire sioner's report. I have forgotten. the other forty per cent go with the It is difficult to enter into any desixty? Vermont is not in such dire talled explanation of this disease in financial straits as to gamble with the newspapers or of the reasons the health of her people, or even to why this method of disposing of cat- deceive them into purchasing that tle reacting to the tuberculin test is which they otherwise would not, for not only proper but highly desirable. the sake of a few thousand of dollars Such an explanation must be lengthy annually. When the time comes, and highly technical so that I will we expect the state will say this in no unmistakable way."

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If it were possible to determine these animals, and to tell at what time any of them so affected

Lancaster

Baileys
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1.08
Whitefield
Lunenburg, ar
2.12
Lunenburg, ar
3.30

> THROUGH TRAINS Lv. St. Johnsbury 2.50 a. M. 6.47 a. M. 2.32 pm
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> " Bar Harbor... 7.00 " 7.00 " 8.15 "
> " St. John...... 11.15 " 11.00 " Trains arrive at St. Johnsbury from
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> North Conway and White Mountain
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Probate of Will. STATE OF TRUMAN CHITTENDEN

Johnsbury, in said District, deceased, was presented to the Court aforesaid, for Probate.

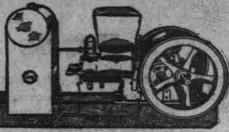
And it is ordered by said Court that the 27th day of May A. D. 1911, at the Probate Office in said St. Johnsbury, be assigned for proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons coheerned, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the CALEDONIAN a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in said District, previous to the time appointed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said will, if you have cause.

Given under my hand at St. Johnsbury in said District, this 6th day of May, A. D. 1911. WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

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